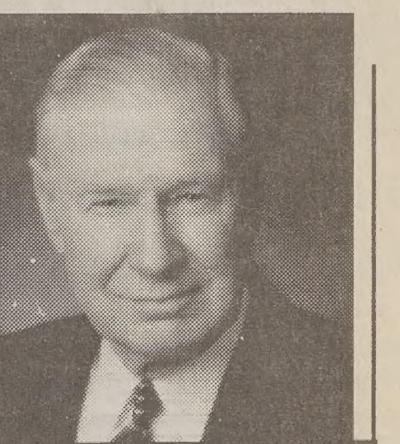
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1997

Today's weather:
Partly cloudy
High 3
Low 9
Details p. 2

President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency, will speak at Devotional today in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY · PROVO, UTAH · VOL. 51 ISSUE 56

Devotional to feature E. Faust

By HILARY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

…ames E. Faust, second …the First Presidency of … Jesus Christ of Latter- …ill speak at Devotional …essage is "Learning for …"

…ust has served as second …nce March 12, 1995. …served in the Council of …ostles and as assistant to … four years. He was sus- …ember of the Presidency …uorum of the Seventy …197…

…ming a general authority, …st served as a bishop, …r, stake president and …entative.

…g as a general authority, …ities included managing …Melchizedek Priesthood, …adviser over South …dent of the International …cutive director of the …ulum Department, editor …azines, vice chairman of …ommittee and chairman …ffairs Committee.

…ust presently serves as …the Church Board of …also serves on the Board …at BYU, the Welfare …cutive Committee and …ement Corporation.

…ust served as a mission- …urch in Brazil and later …rmy Air Corps where he …l as a first lieutenant.

…ust graduated from the …Utah in 1948 with a B.A. …rate degree. He practiced …e City until his appoint- …ral authority.

… a member of the Utah …as an adviser to the … Journal and was presi- …ah Bar Association from …19…

…ime, President Faust was …y President John F. …e Lawyers Committee …s and Racial Unrest. He …Distinguished Lawyer …ard of the Utah Bar …1995.

…ust was also a former …of the board of directors …News Publishing Co. …97, he received an hon- … degree from BYU.

Tension increases between U.S. and Iraq

U.N. seeks diplomatic resolution

By KHIRSTIN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

A diplomatic resolution to the Iraqi conflict is under way as the United States and its allies consider giving Iraq a financial incentive in exchange for compliance with U.N. weapons inspection efforts.

Lifting strict economic sanctions on Iraq would give Iraqi citizens greater humanitarian aid, such as medicine and food. The Iraqi people have primarily suffered from the sanctions imposed after the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

A CNN report said, "Iraq would be allowed to sell more of its oil under the U.N.'s food-for-oil program. The types of goods that Iraq could buy with the oil revenues would also be broadened. Currently, Iraq can sell $2 billion worth to buy badly needed food and medicine."

Iraq feels that the U.N. Special Commission inspections work to ensure the dismantling of mass destruction weapons but neglect to help bring Iraq out of the "dark tunnel" they have been in since the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

"The U.N. Security Council is adamantly opposed to military actions. They will try diplomatic means to a resolution," said Greg Adamson, a BYU graduate and U.N. Security Council analyst. "However, UNSCOM cannot go on without the U.S. The nature of the experts working for us are simply and strictly an objective scientific team."

At the same time, the United States has increased military naval presence in the Persian Gulf as the aircraft carrier USS George Washington moved into the Red Sea Monday. The carrier was to meet the 17-ship fleet that was already in the gulf.

"The withdrawal of everyone involved with UNSCOM plans would seem a logical precursor for military action," Adamson said.

IRAQ ▶ *page 2*

AFP Photo

MISSILE REPELLENT: Iraqi women and children gather in one of Iraq's cooking oil factories in Baghdad Sunday. The Iraqi government has placed hundreds of civilians in possible military targets to protect the structures from U.S. attack.

U.S. boosts military to protect inspectors

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — In Washington, Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, reiterated that the Arab states understand the threat posed by Saddam.

"In the end of the day, they are not going to impede our ability to do what's necessary," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

But in any case, the United States is ready to go it alone if necessary, Berger added.

"We cannot rule out any options," Clinton said during an appearance at a Wichita, Kan., job training center. "The bottom line is, we have to understand that it's essential that those inspectors go back to work. The safety of the children of the world depends on it."

U.S. officials have been in touch with British and French officials on the issue. Disclosure of the proposal comes at a time when the United States has been prodding Russia and France to use their influence to encourage Saddam to reverse course.

In New York, Nizar Hamdoon, the Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations, said his government has complained often about the U.N. oil-for-food plan, which provides most of the humanitarian aid.

"These complaints are clear to the international community and the Security Council," Hamdoon said. "But at this point, I think this statement reflects on something that is a 'no-starter' in trying to resolve the current crisis."

The proposal was seen as an attempt by the United States and its allies to change the dynamics of a situation that has seen a steady escalation of tensions in the area, including an increase in the deployment of U.S. military forces.

Meanwhile, the Clinton administration's policy of coupling intense diplomacy with military threats against Iraq is drawing measured support from four Persian Gulf countries that are wary of Iraq's intentions.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, on a whirlwind tour that took her to the Gulf states of Qatar, Bahrain, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, said she was pleased with those nations' response to U.S. actions.

A Saudi statement called Albright's talks in Riyadh "warm, positive and productive" and appeared to embrace the American position on the U.N. Security Council confrontation with Saddam. Still, the Saudis are pushing hard for a diplomatic solution, reserving judgment on possible military action against Iraq.

France, Russia and the Arabs publicly have resisted the idea of militarily punishing Saddam for his latest challenge to U.N. Security Council resolutions approved after the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

One possibility that intrigues officials is a greater role for Russia and France in persuading Saddam to comply with the resolutions.

Both have had friendly ties with Iraq for years and could be in a position to influence Saddam, Albright said.

Administration officials in Washington said Monday that was the focus of recurring U.S. diplomatic efforts.

…killed at temple in Egyptian terrorist attack

…ociated Press

…Egypt — Militants …ice sprayed gunfire on …ists outside one of …t renowned temples …g 65 people. …be the worst attack in …lamic insurgency that …Egypt's vital tourist …

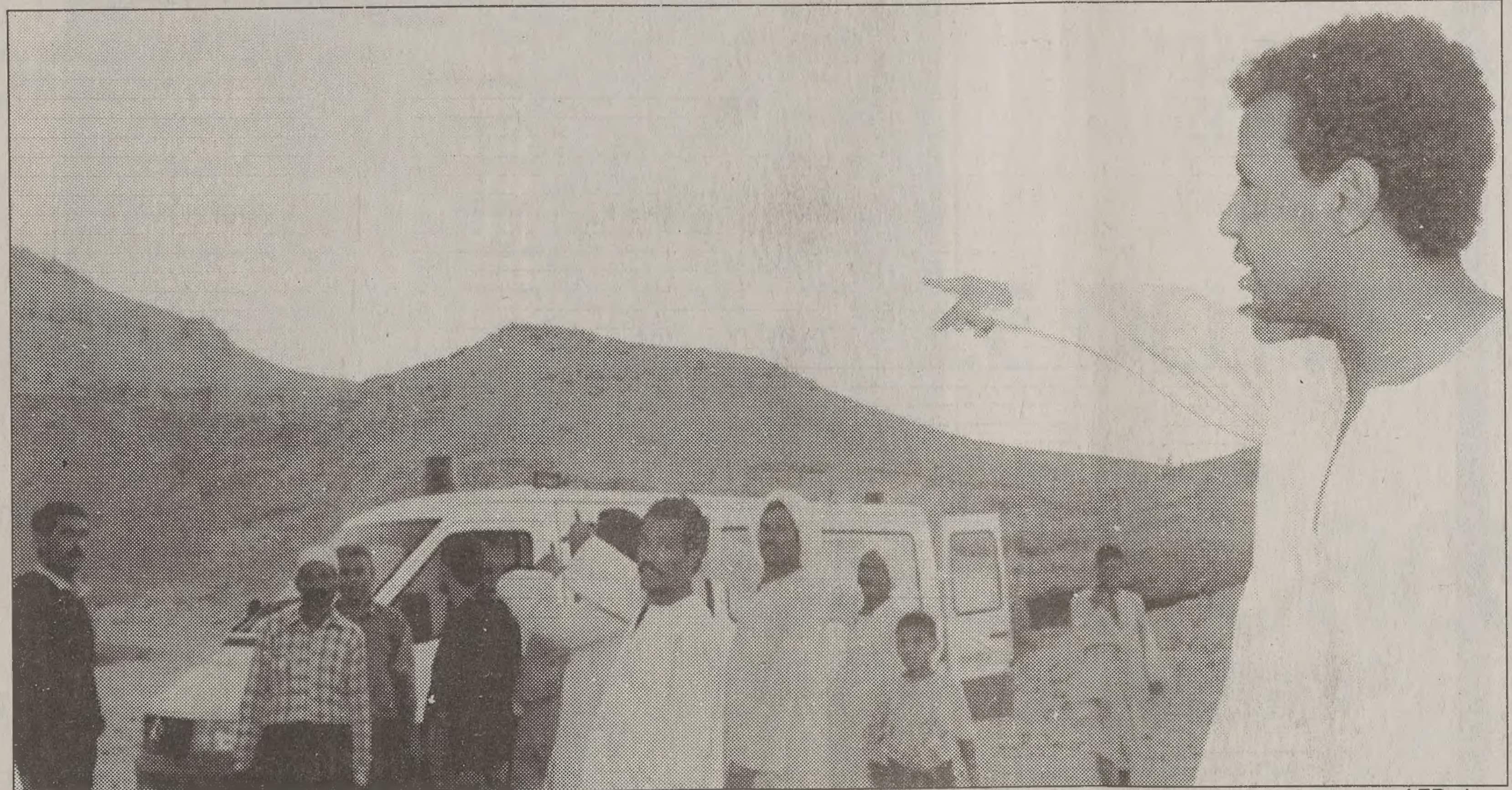
…of foreigners and …ved to the ground or … shelter behind ancient …gunmen fired randomly …ls along a broad plaza …ree-story Hatshepsut … said they killed all six …

…l shooting everyone — …eigners, children," said …n, a ticket taker at the …y were like madmen. …g they shot."

…e at the 3,400-year-old …hern Egypt is an enor- … Egypt's campaign to …ism crucial to its econ- …avel agencies immedi- …tours.

…o immediate claim of …, but the government …c militants in southern …ve been waging a vio- …n since 1992 to oust …ni Mubarak's secular …d impose strict Muslim …

…rmation Ministry said …d in the shooting: 60 …police, two Egyptians …ttackers. The Middle …ency said a Colombian …later after surgery in …



AFP photo

THE AFTERMATH: Residents of Luxor, Egypt, point to the mountains where Islamic militants fled after opening fire on a tourist site Monday. The terrorists shot and killed 65 people, including 61 tourists, two police officers and two Egyptians. All six attackers were killed by police.

As of late Monday, police had identified 24 bodies, according to the news agency: 14 Japanese, six Swiss, three Egyptians and one German. The British Embassy said five Britons were killed. There were also reports that French tourists were killed in the mountain shoot-out.

Egypt's Interior Ministry reported 24 injured: 12 Swiss, two Germans, one French, one Japanese, and eight Egyptians. Eight of the wounded were in critical condition.

The attack began about 9:30 a.m. when six gunmen dressed in black sweaters similar to the winter uniforms of Egyptian police climbed from a car and started wildly shooting automatic rifles.

Police killed one of the gunmen outside the temple after an hour-long gun battle. The other five assailants hijacked a tour bus and fled into nearby mountains where police shot and killed them as well, the Interior Ministry said.

As police brought the attackers' bloodied corpses down from the mountain, about 100 Egyptians who depend on tourism for their livelihood gathered at the temple. Some spat on the uncovered bodies; others shouted "No to terrorism!"

Mubarak called an emergency meeting of his Cabinet after the attack and was expected to visit Luxor today.

More than 1,150 people have been killed in the insurgency, which at first focused on tourists, trains to southern Egypt's main towns and Nile River cruisers.

TOUR ▶ *page 2*

FDA withdrawal of diet drug 'bad science,' doctor says

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
Universe Staff Writer

The Food and Drug Administration withdrew Fen-Phen from the market without obtaining sufficiently convincing evidence of its adverse side effects first, said the developer of the FEN/PHEN-sm protocol.

Pietr Hitzig, the doctor who coined the term and created the concept of Fen-Phen, said the FDA "blindly decided" to remove Fen-Phen from the market because of "very bad science" in the Mayo Clinic study of Fen-Phen's side effects.

In a Mayo publication, Heidi Connolly, the cardiologist responsible for the study, said, "We say that there appears to be an association between this combination of medications and valve disease, but we can't prove it based on current information. Further study is required and planned."

Connolly said a follow-up study is in process, in which more than 1,000 patients will be evaluated to "confirm or refute the association that we observed," according to a Mayo Clinic news release.

The FDA asked the manufacturers and marketers of fenfluramine and the closely-related dexfenfluramine to voluntarily withdraw the obesity treatments Sept. 15. The FDA did not request, however, that phentermine (the "phen" in Fen-Phen) be withdrawn.

According to an FDA news release, Michael A. Friedman, the lead deputy commissioner of the FDA, said the drugs were an "unacceptable risk" to patients. The FDA based its decision on the Mayo Clinic study and more than 60 reports of heart valve disease following the release of that study in July.

Howard Christensen, a BYU statistics professor, said "no cause-and-effect claims are made" in the clinic's report of its findings.

"They (the Mayo Clinic) have done a responsible job of reporting their findings. The news media may be making a cause-and-effect case that isn't justified," he said.

The Mayo Clinic identified 24 women being treated with Fen-Phen who showed signs of "unusual valvular morphology and regurgitation."

According to the Mayo study, the effects of phentermine on the levels of serotonin in the body are a possible cause of pulmonary hypertension noted in eight of the 24 subjects in the study.

Hitzig said the clinic "took one case and made phentermine stand as a cause of pulmonary hypertension." He said the Mayo study may have found a highly unlikely incident, then assumed it was the norm.

Hitzig also said the study was not valid since there was no control group and all the women came from the same geographic area.

Since the Mayo Clinic's study, other studies have been done, said Michael O'Hare, media spokesman for Mayo.

The American College of Cardiology is conducting the first controlled experiment in an attempt to establish an association between Fen-Phen and its side effects, O'Hare said.

Hitzig said the Mayo Clinic's study can be further invalidated since there is no confirmation of the valvular abnormalities in pathology reports.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Digest recalls potentially fatal recipes

NEW YORK — Reader's Digest said Monday it is recalling 600,000 copies of a holiday guide because recipes for flavored oils fail to mention that they should be refrigerated to guard against botulism.

While no illnesses have been reported, Reader's Digest Association Inc. said it would immediately pull 450,000 copies of Reader's Digest Christmas from newsstands nationwide.

Customers can return the 150,000 copies that have been purchased since it went on sale Oct. 15.

Recipes for herb, Thai, spiced orange and Indian spiced oils did not mention the need for refrigeration. The Food and Drug Administration says homemade mixtures of garlic or herbs in oil should be kept cold to avoid the risk of botulism, an often-fatal form of food poisoning, Reader's Digest said.

Barbie will get a makeover in 1998

NEW YORK — Barbie has an appointment with the plastic surgeon for a top-to-bottom makeover, and it may cost her some of her famous curves.

Mattel Inc. plans to give Barbie new, more realistic proportions and a less made-up face, The Wall Street Journal reported Monday.

The doll's new look — including a wider waist, slimmer hips and a smaller bustline — won't immediately replace the current Barbie, the newspaper said.

After its official unveiling at the toy industry's annual trade fair in January, Barbie's new body will be phased in gradually, beginning next year, the Journal reported.

In addition to the body work, Mattel's plastic surgeons will be giving Barbie a new face, her first in more than 20 years and only the third since the doll was introduced in 1959.

They'll replace the current Barbie's toothy grin, wide eyes and platinum hair with a closed mouth, softer, straighter hair and a finer nose. The new face will appear on several 1998 models.

The old look won't disappear completely. Mattel still plans to use it for traditionally feminine, princessy models, said Jean McKenzie, head of Mattel's Barbie division.

Two men die in separate accidents

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. — A Rock Springs man and a Utah man were killed in separate accidents in Sweetwater County early Sunday morning, according to officials.

The Wyoming Highway Patrol said Earl Jesse Davis, 27, of Rock Springs died when he was hit by a truck as he tried to cross Interstate 80 on foot, while Sweetwater County's coroner said Kerry Andra of West Valley City, Utah, died when his car turned over south of Green River.

According to patrol reports, the car Davis was driving on a frontage road to Interstate 80 flipped over at about 1:45 a.m. Sunday.

After the accident, Davis tried to cross the interstate on foot and he was hit by an eastbound semi-truck and trailer. He died at the scene of massive head and chest injuries.

Andra, 37, died about one hour later when the car he was driving rolled over on Wyoming Highway 530 11 miles south of Green River.

The deaths bring the number of people killed on Wyoming highways so far this year to 118, compared to 132 on the same date last year.

Two nations command space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Americans and Russians will take turns commanding the future international space station, at least for the first four missions.

After months of debate over who should be in charge aboard the space station, NASA and the Russian Space Agency announced Monday the lineup for the first four crews.

The space station is to be assembled in orbit beginning next summer and will take five years to build.

Its first crew will be headed by U.S. astronaut William Shepherd. He and two Russians are supposed to be launched on a Soyuz rocket from Kazakstan in early 1999.

They will be relieved in the summer of 1999 by Russian commander Yuri Usachev and two NASA astronauts, who will fly up on a space shuttle.

Weather

Monday		Today	Wednesday
High	48 as of		
Low	26 5 p.m.	Partly cloudy	Mostly cloudy
Precipitation		High mid 40s	High low 50s
Yesterday	none	Low high 20s	Low low 30s
Month to date	.84"		
Season	2.55"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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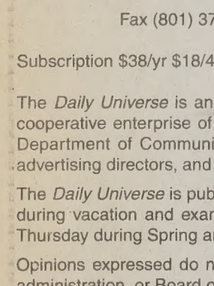
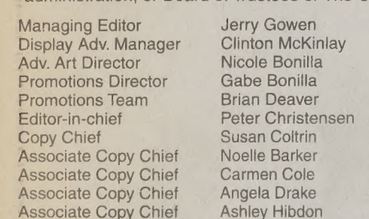
Scripture of the Day



"Search diligently, pray always, and be believing, and all things shall work together for your good, if ye walk uprightly and remember the covenant wherewith ye have covenanted one with another."

— *D&C 90:24*



Brittney Bills likes this scripture because, "It reminds me that if I do all that I should, all things will come together for my good." Bills is a graduate student from Ogden majoring in public policy.

IRAQ *from page 1*

According to a Reuters report, British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Derek Fatchett said, "I think that Saddam Hussein now realizes that he's gone too far and made a tactical mistake and is looking for a way that he can back down and save his face."

The Associated Press reported that Richard Butler, chief of the U.N. weapons inspections team, said Saddam's actions may have been precipitated by "a growing body of evidence ... that we are getting closer to (Iraq's) biology program."

The report further stated that Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz was promoting a proposal "to create a U.N. weapons inspection team less top-heavy with Americans."

"The U.S. makes up actually only 14 percent of UNSCOM personnel," Adamson said.

The United States has called on France and Russia to be actively involved in efforts toward diplomacy. Both countries have a history of political and business ties.

"Russia is active in many different areas, including (its) contacts with Baghdad. We will do everything to find an exit to this crisis through the path of peaceful political settlement," said Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov.

There has been no direct dialogue between the United States and Iraq. A White House official told CNN that any resolve will only come through an agreement between the U.N. and Iraq. In the past year, however, the violence has been mostly battles between bands of militants and police. Many victims have been the militants themselves, who demand the imposition of Islamic law, including a ban on alcohol and the veiling of women. They consider it a religious duty to fight the government for not imposing the Islamic code, known as Sharia.

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p.s. Please send me a batch of cookies

TOUR *from page 1*

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Luxor, 315 miles south of Cairo, is within the sphere of militancy, but Monday's slaughter was the first major attack there. The city's ancient temples and tombs — including that of the boy-king Tuthankhamen — makes it one of Egypt's top tourist destinations.

The massacre took place on a broad courtyard facing the mortuary temple, which is carved into the side of a mountain rising from the desert and reached by a wide flight of steps. It was constructed by Egypt's only woman Pharaoh, Queen Hatshepsut.

After the attack Monday, two Danish travel companies — Fritidsrejser and Larsen Rejser — suspended trips to Egypt, saying it was irresponsible to continue. They also said they would bring home 130 tourists now traveling with them in Egypt.

Finnish tour operators said they would bring home 300 Finns.

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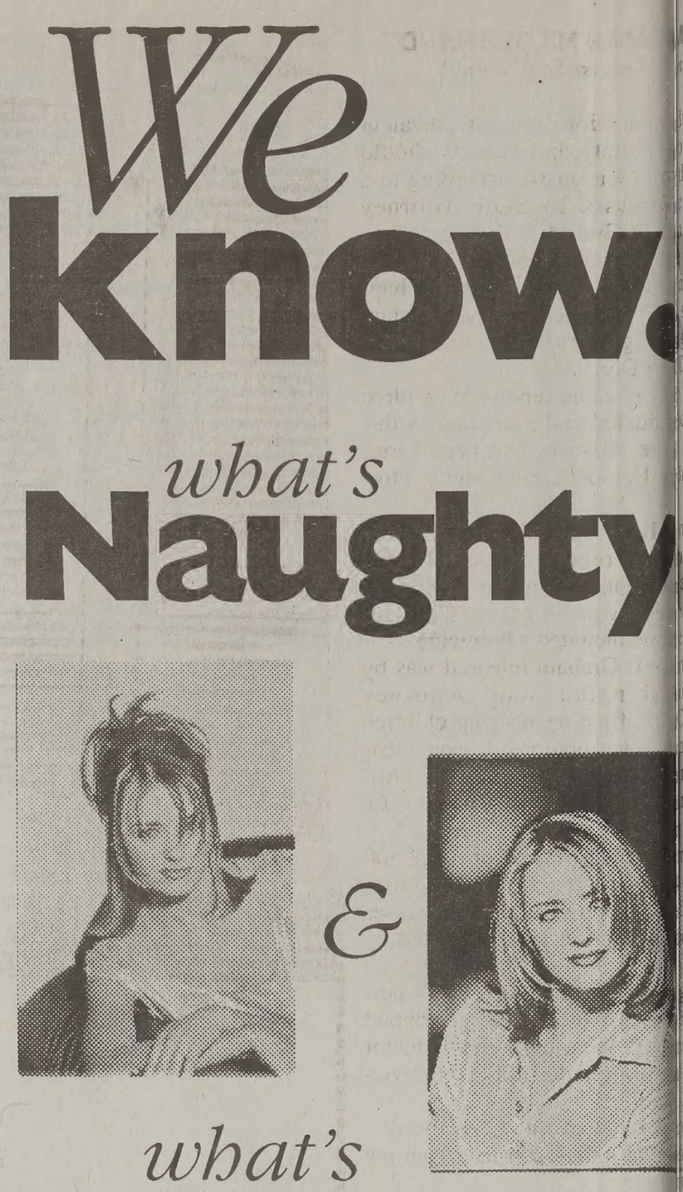

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duction rare in Happy Valley

AN HILDEBRANDT
iverse Staff Writer

uctions are not prevalent unty, but parents should eir guard, according to a ased by State Attorney Graham.

a much lower population sly it's not going to hap- aid Kent Barry, assistant eneral of the Child ivision.

ad no reports of children ted and murdered in this 10 years I've been here," yson, Utah County attor-

g to Provo Police reports, which include nuary through September were 34 cases of kidnap- included a homicide.

Graham released was by ington state Attorney ffice on missing children vestigations. It gave ideas ents can keep their chil- d what police can do if a occurs.

was based on over 500 4 states with 621 victims ers, over half of the cases uction are committed by

to the report, in 58 per- cases the initial contact the victim and abductor quarter mile of the vic-

ent of the cases the dis- ss than 200 feet from the e.

al victims in the study middle-class females rs old.

children go to school in ry said.

afeguard involves the orhood.

need to be aware of nd unusual behavior. write down descriptions ehicles and license num- said.

hould be taught not to gers or approach a car occupied by a stranger

also recommends calling mediately if a child is for.

e have to sort through a that don't pan out, but lice a chance to check yway," Barry said.

ORDER IN THE COURT: State Attorney General Jan Graham released a report stating that parents should take precautions to protect their children from being abducted. Provo police department reports said 34 cases of kidnapping occurred between January 1996 and September 1997.

Photo courtesy of Busath Photography

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EST. 1956

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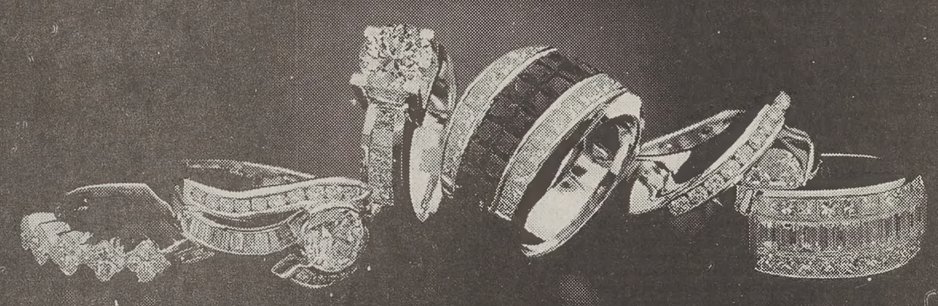

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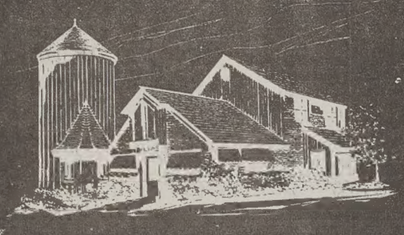

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Daily Universe

OPINION

Choose jobs carefully

Before selecting summer employment, students should investigate the position they seek, and evaluate their own abilities and personality.

Many summer employment opportunities offer BYU students a chance to earn more money than their parents will during the break. The only stipulation to earning the money is the work will be hard.

Pest-control companies have made students in Utah Valley millions of dollars, but not every student who engages in door-to-door sales succeeds.

Advertisements tell the stories of those who have made as much as $100,000 as salespeople. However, the average company salary is usually advertised at $20,000. It takes several unsuccessful salespeople to drag that $100,000 down to $20,000.

Instead of automatically assuming that only other people won't succeed, examine your own ability to sell. Applicants should ask themselves if they can walk up to someone's door and persuade them to spend $400 for a pest-control service agreement. Dreams of making thousands of dollars should not interfere with how real one's chances are of actually making that money.

Many of the students who embark in door-to-door sales have returned from missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Some of these students feel they will be successful selling because of the experience they gained on their missions. Other returned missionaries feel they may be able to re-live their mission experience through door-to-door sales.

Neither of these assumptions is true. Successful door-to-door selling does not depend on nor resemble an LDS mission. Consider these issues before accepting a summer sales job. Your employer will be grateful.

Other employment opportunities that may be alluring to students are those that involve travel. Before embarking on a trip that will take you thousands of miles from home, investigate the position.

Too many students have traveled far from home only to wind up in a bishop's office asking for bus fare home. Jobs that promise a lot often deliver very little.

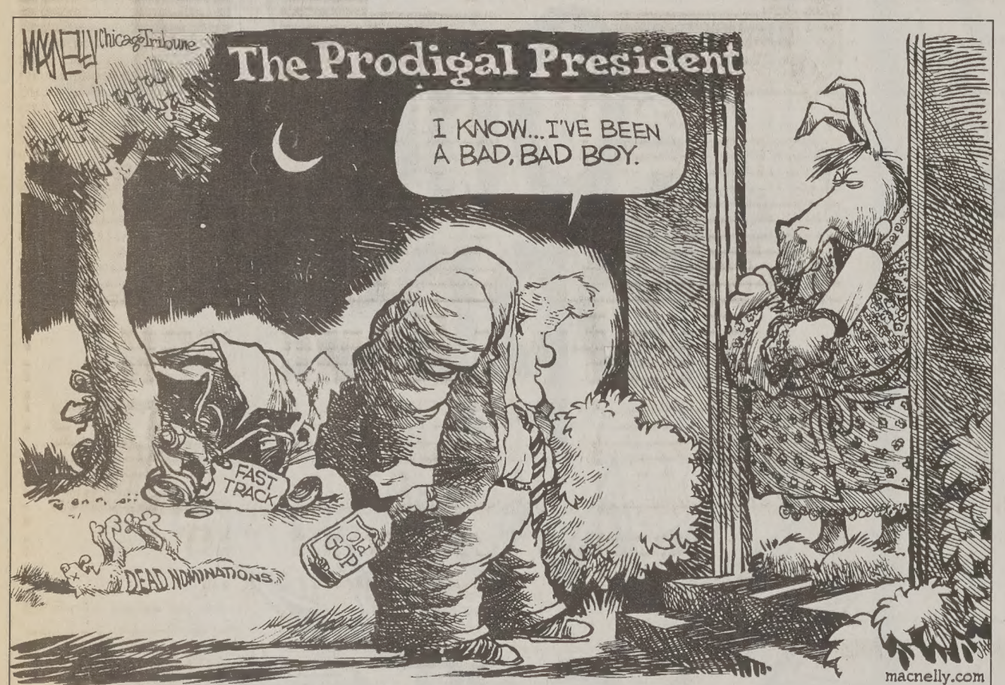
When interviewing for a position, ask the employer to give you a reference or the phone number of a former employee. Ask the former employee how it was to work for the person. This can help applicants determine how well they will work with their employers. Ask how regular the paychecks came. Students who travel alone have little ability to enforce payment, and that is how students end up in bishops' offices.

Some jobs require physical labor that can be more taxing than students are prepared to endure. Consider the fact that some jobs require as many as 18 hours be worked in one day. Make sure the living conditions and work environment are understood. Some of the conditions can be primitive.

Jobs in Alaska pay well. They have to because Alaska is one of the most expensive places to live in the United States. Before embarking on a summer job in Alaska, calculate how much money you will be paid and subtract that from how much it will cost to live. It is possible that people who seek jobs in Alaska may spend more money than they intended.

Some of the above jobs can be rewarding forms of employment. But they are not for everyone. They should only be taken after consideration of how well the employee will fit into the job. This process will help students have profitable summers.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Americans off mark with Iraq

by Ashley Baker

Monday Editor

All the reading that I've been doing about the escalating conflict with Saddam has made me think about my former best friend Ben.

The first memory I have of Ben is when he and a couple of his friends tried to beat me up after a football game in sixth grade. I don't really remember what happened between the fight and becoming best friends, it just sort of happened.

Relationships are like that — even between countries — they just sort of happen and you forget how.

The average American (myself included) hadn't really heard much about Saddam or Iraq before the Gulf War. Now that he is in the spotlight, it's easy to forget why he's there.

Here's a little experiment that will prove it to you: Ask your roommates or classmates what they think the United States should do to Iraq. They'll probably say, "Bomb them into the Stone Age." Then ask them why the United States ever got involved with Iraq. You'll probably get one of two explanations: 1). U.S. oil interests, or 2). Protecting human rights. Both miss the mark.

Before the Gulf War the Iraqis had a secret germ-weapon program that brewed up and tested (on live targets, i.e. the Iranians and Kurds) several lethal agents. Time estimated that the Iraqis produced enough of the stuff to kill everyone on earth: 8,500 liters of anthrax, 19,000 liters of botulinus and 2,500 liters of aflatoxin. Time's estimation is probably a bit exaggerated, the effectiveness of the agents is affected by a lot of things, but the point is that the stuff is deadly, deadly on a big scale.

After the Gulf War, the Special Commission supervised the destruction of 690 tons of chemical-warfare agents and more than 3,000 tons of chemicals that could be used to make poisons.

Estimates about what wasn't found vary, but here's a sample: Time magazine said the inspectors believe Iraq still has hidden as many as 4,000 tons of chemicals that could be used to produce weapons, and CNN news reported that there are 700 artillery shells filled with mustard gas that are still unaccounted for.

Who is generating these estimates? U.N. inspection teams, using U.S. satellites and spy planes, helicopters from Chile, cameras, air sniffers and 105 experts from 40 countries.

Predictably, the United States is the backbone of the operation, but it would be a mistake to imply that the rest of the world doesn't care.

Every nation on earth has an interest in eliminating chemical weapons — and anyone who would use them — from the realm of possibility. Whether that's possible is debatable, but the United Nations should make every effort to protect the world from small-time dictators who want to enforce their agenda on the international community.

Baker is a senior from Orem majoring in journalism.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29

Listen to the prophet

Joseph Thatcher
Hong Kong

I recently attended President Bateman's question-and-answer session. I'd like to thank him for presenting the viewpoints behind the Rodin decision in a polite, logical manner. With friends on both sides of the issue, I have followed it closely. The most disturbing thing I have noticed is a willingness by some to interpret the words of the administration and even President Hinckley with the intent of either discrediting or damning the other side. This is particularly prevalent among those who consider the issue one of pornography on campus. At President Bateman's session, a student asked what the prophet had told him regarding the situation. President Bateman suggested that those who were interested should listen to the words President Hinckley said at the Devotional. I think it would be wise if both sides chose to follow the example of President Bateman.

Lecture, fair a success

Blaine Johnson
Monett, Mo.

Announcements were made in classes campus-wide. Most of the newspapers publicized this unique event. The International Development Fair and corresponding lecture by Muhammad Yunus were definitely well advertised. Will anyone show up? Will people take time out to listen to something they know relatively little about? The field of international development is an obscure one. Muhammad Yunus is not a common household name. Very few have heard of Yunus' Grameen Bank and its mission to abolish poverty by granting small loans to the impoverished.

I fretted that the turnout would be poor. Perhaps a few sun-starved students might manage to crawl forth from the depths of the Kennedy Center. Maybe a few folks hunting refreshments would pop up.

Fortunately, my estimations were far from accurate. Students and faculty came in droves. A shortage of seats required the fire marshal to herd me and hundreds of other individuals out of the aisles, out from behind the stage, and out of the Varsity Theater.

The turnout was tremendous. The message sent was powerful. The students and faculty of BYU deserve commendation. Kudos to the professors who canceled classes or excused their students for Dr. Yunus' lecture. Hail to the faculty who promoted the International Development Fair. Praise to those students who took time out of their hectic day to attend. Thanks to the fair, international development has escaped obscurity.

Honest communication

Sariah Stone
Provo

An entertainer once sang, "Honesty is such a lonely word, everyone is so untrue." This well-known song speaks quite a bit of truth about loyalty in marriage and the number of people who are not honest in their commitments. Once a partner in marriage has been untrue, there are many decisions to be made about the future of the marriage. Fortunately, things can be worked out. But wouldn't it be even better if it had never happened? Fidelity in marriage is pertinent to solid marriages where trust and honesty reside and where foundations of loyalty have been cultivated. This can all start with honest communication between spouses. It has been mentioned many times that one spouse had no idea the other was feeling a certain way until a divorce or an affair was announced. This comes because couples do not discuss their feelings honestly and openly. Spending enjoyable time together is also very important to avoid falling into the trap of silently desiring another partner. In Michelle Weiner-Davis's book on divorce busting, she says, "Spouses grow very accustomed to each other, they take each other for granted. They stop flirting, stop giving compliments and stop taking notice."

Appreciating your spouse and his/her good qualities is fundamental to keeping desires inside the home and not elsewhere. If marriages are to stay strong and full of honesty, it is necessary to put time into the relationship and not time into someone else.

Blatant marriage messages

Tricia Garner
Rockaway, N.J.
Teri Gibson
Indianapolis, Ind.
Suzanne Stratton
Roxbury, N.J.

We were so happy to pick up our annual BYU directory today! The Daily Universe truly went all out. Imagine our excitement, if you will, when flipping through we came across page 22 (of the yellow section) devoted solely to "People I Want to Date," complete with lines to fill in the names of 38 lucky guys. We can hardly wait to sort through the directory and pick out the last names of men that best fit our own names, and check out their first names to see if that is something we would like to name our oldest sons.

Of course, we must also take into consideration their hometowns (you don't want to go to, say, Fargo, North Dakota, for Christmas with the in-laws) before adding their numbers to our distinguished list. And to more effectively aid us in our quest to snare our eternal companion, eight out of the 19 full-page ads in the directory are dedicated to either wedding photographers or jewelers. (Side note — the next page has 38 lines available to record our goals for the year — do we need 38 lines to write the obvious?) It frightens us to think where we would be if not for the aid of BYU and The Daily Universe in guiding us to the institution of marriage. After all, is that not what we are all here to do? Thanks again, Daily Universe! P.S. We're in the directory — call us!

Blind support of English laws

Rebecca Knight
Gallipolis, Ohio

Many citizens of this country support official English laws without understanding exactly what they are supporting. America has been a land of multi-culturalism and diversity since its inception in the 18th century. Immigrants have slowly been assimilated into mainstream America. When the Founding Fathers wrote the Constitution, they did not include an official language clause. Instead, they included many clauses that indirectly guard multilingualism, such as the right to free speech and the equal protection clause.

Advocates of official English base their arguments on false logic. They argue that lingual diversity causes internal conflict within a nation; however, this is difficult to support with any type of evidence since there are very few monolingual societies in the world. They also argue that a common language holds our nation together. The United States is held together by more than a language; it is held together by the ideals it embodies, such as freedom and democracy. Another disproved argument that they advocate is that new immigrants are unwilling to adapt to society, when in actuality immigrants are assimilating faster now than they ever have before.

We should be proud of and encourage our multilingual heritage instead of trying to end lingual diversity within our nation. Multilingualism has many benefits for our country. It provides us with a greater political and economic advantage in the multilingual world.

Bring back Navajo

Joseph Hunt
Cottage Grove, Ore.

I have three things I would like to
One, kick out the comic str
Boffo," by Joe Martin. He prove
that he is not funny, but that he is
Example: "The kind of thing you
want to hear after shooting yourse
with a rubber-tipped dart gun."
could think up something funnier
Imagine, then, if I were awake. I
anyone would argue with me o
"Broom Hilda" would be better.

Two, I think it's a shame that yo
Navajo tacos at the Cougareat anym
were delicious. To anyone out
would like to market them again
Bell perhaps), I think that would
idea. They'd sell like hotcakes.

Three, two years ago, those pi
with the pink frosting (that you b
vending machines) cost only 60
two years later, they cost 75 cen
with a lawyer recently, and he sa
tion rate's remained pretty much
time. I'd agree with him. At lea
gone up 25 percent. That's crazy
high up ought to investigate this a
shenanigan. Somebody somewher
the wool over our eyes, and so m
we'll all soon be blind, or at lea
sheep.

I rest assured that I'm not just p
ing, because someone high up has
and they can fix this — all three
Helaman Halls, a friend and I re
they serve clam chowder more o
were happy to. We also asked if
have any pineapple juice, and the
were happy to give it to us, for bre
were totally nice and my friend
grateful and happy for that.)

Class time waste

Mike Anderson
Matt Baugh
Orem
Tom Hefner
Whittier, Calif.

We would like to ask all faculty
learn how to run any electronic pro
projector, VCR, tape recorder, over
seems to be that thousands of hou
wide, are wasted each semester fr
who don't know how to run any
teaching aids. Once we can remed
lem then we won't feel like our
gone to waste. If you'd like we'd b
start a Saturday workshop. Thank y

Thanks for the tow

Liberty Peterson
Orem

I'd like to thank whoever decide
the new paper towel dispensers i
rooms.

They are the best things to happ
restrooms since liquid-soap dispens

I'd like to encourage everyo
advantage of these new perfectly
to tear, softer (compared to the old
tured paper towels after washing
(hint, hint).

Thank you again for such impro
our wonderful university campus.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to
letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. A
ters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 w
Name, home town and phone number must accompany all l
All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letter
be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the
ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu, if sending
attachment, please send as an ascii text file) or faxed to 378-
Marci von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

Campus Editor: Margaret Nell
phone: 378-4755
e-mail: margaret@du2.byu.edu

eration Smile brings grins to Ecuador, Gaza Strip

Photo courtesy of Operation Smile

HDS: Volunteer doctors help improve a child's smile. ng group, Operation Smile, sends doctors to Third- , where they perform free surgery to needy children.

By MIKE KELLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU students traveled to Third World countries in May and October as part of a medical help organization called Operation Smile, said Adam Ashe, campus publicity director for Operation Smile.

J.B. Carling, a junior from Bountiful, majoring in molecular biology, went to Ecuador as a volunteer for the program, and Ruth Ann Romney, a freshman from Salt Lake City who has not declared her major, went to the Gaza Strip in the Middle East as a volunteer.

Ashe said Operation Smile is a national organization of volunteer doctors as well as high school and college students who want to get involved in helping kids from Third World countries who need surgery but cannot afford it.

Carling said doctors from around the country volunteered their time with no charge to perform surgery on kids with cleft palates, cleft lips or other ailments.

"(Students participating in the program) had to apply for the chance to go to these countries and help with the operations on the kids," Carling said.

He said that each club had to raise $750, the cost of one surgery, to participate in the program.

"Our club (at BYU) was able to raise enough money to fund four of these kid's operations," Carling said.

Ashe also said that Carling helped families carry their children to the operation sites.

"The only thing that compares to the experience is an LDS mission," he said. "The trust that the people had in the doctors and volunteers was incredible."

Carling said that the children who need surgery the most are given operations first. Then, the surgeons stay in the country for another three to four days to perform post-surgery tasks, such as removing stitches.

"Thousands of children are waiting at the designated site for an operation when the doctors and other volunteers arrive," Ashe said.

The organization really does a lot for these countries, though its members wish they could do more, he said.

"It is a shame that some children have to be turned away, because of a lack of medical supplies or time, but we are so excited about what we have done to help," Carling said.

The countries that are heavily involved in the program are the Philippines, Vietnam, China and many underdeveloped South American countries, he said.

Romney said that she went to the Gaza Strip as a high school senior last May. When she applied, she was serving as president of Skyline High School's Operation Smile in Salt Lake.

Carling went to Ecuador last month as vice president of the BYU club.

ebsite s how cate kids

M: KELLEY
Staff Writer

a new homepage on parents' information d raising children, uate who came up he website.

a graduate of BYU, l information from od education classes uiding Discovery, a encourages parents pment of their chil- a news release.

that parents interact il ," she said.

ge, there is an icon cy" that encourages ction while reading.

e came up with the ionals told her the e-needs child could

to hear what (my because there are a do," she said.

n, designer of the hool head teacher at parents want their best they can.

n the best they can other to go to the for information on t, she said.

will get practical parents," Anderson t wants information o educate their chil-

can be exciting for find answers.

that happens when e website is when stion and respond that' or even b ter, y to do,'" she said.

tion about children Internet, but it is cuments that would rching.

very has specific rents exactly where n topic," she said.

ake it fun for the

ns on the Guiding age are "Emergent active Literacy," rn" and "Looking ingarten."

wse through the where their children uum of develop-

g the process of help parents cele- complishments of along the way,"

a BYU graduate vo, said that she e site, because it wide variety of

ion on Guiding essible and fun," think parents will

Ali Badger/Daily Universe

BE WORLD-WISE: Matthew Anderson, a senior from Oregon majoring in geography, mans the Geography Awareness Week booth outside the Harold B. Lee Library. The Geography Department is sponsoring the awareness week to "remind everyone that everything that happens in the world affects us here." The booth runs through Friday and sports, among other things, a five-question quiz on geography.

Booth tests geography awareness

By TROY LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Geography Department will celebrate National Geography Awareness Week by offering prizes outside the Harold B. Lee Library to those who complete a brief test on geography.

The booth will run through Friday.

The booth hopes to teach students more about what the study of geography can do for them, said Tara Gomm, a graduate student in geography.

"It's to let them know what fields there are in geography and what you can do with it," she said.

What goes on in the world impacts everyone, said Richard Jackson, chair of the Geography Department.

"Basically what we're trying to do during Geography Awareness Week is just remind people that everything that happens in the world affects us here," he said.

"As a university particularly, we need to be interested in what's taking place in the rest of the world," he said.

Franz Kolb, deputy director of community and economic development for Utah, will speak about geography and the interconnected world at a forum today at 2 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

As part of the week's activities, the department will be collecting canned goods to donate to the Utah County Food and Care Coalition.

Geography week has been in existence for about 10 years to "help people realize that this is the only world they'll live on, and that it is important they not only know a little about it, but that they will understand what needs to be done to ensure it remains a good place to live," Jackson said.

The awareness week began in the 1980s after studies showed that compared to most other areas in the world, U.S. high school graduates were geographically illiterate, he said.

The Geography Department will be testing the BYU students' literacy this week by passing out brief five-question quizzes dealing with all the fields of geography: cultural geography, political geography and physical geography, Gomm said.

"In theory, BYU students would know more about the world because of the emphasis on a worldwide church, a student body which comes from all over the world and a high proportion of students who have been involved in missionary work," Jackson said.

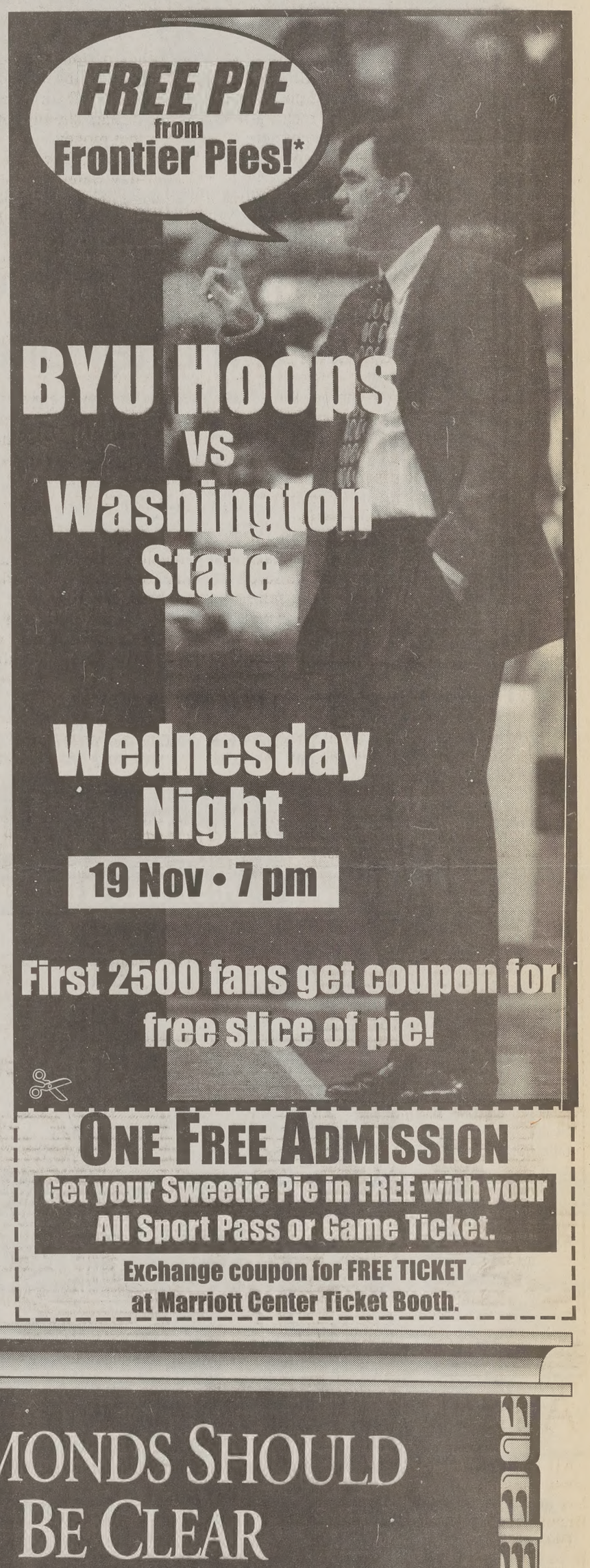
notes

Medical Services is plications for stu- Ts. Must have Utah ct David Blackett re information.

ats are meeting in 270 SWKT.

e of Health Care unk and Gary Bell sts America will be 11 a.m. in 270 un.

aal Honor Society me. Meet today at y of the Richards one hour, refresh- ing car if possible.



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There is no second opinion.

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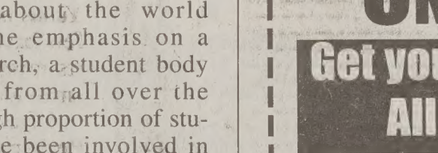
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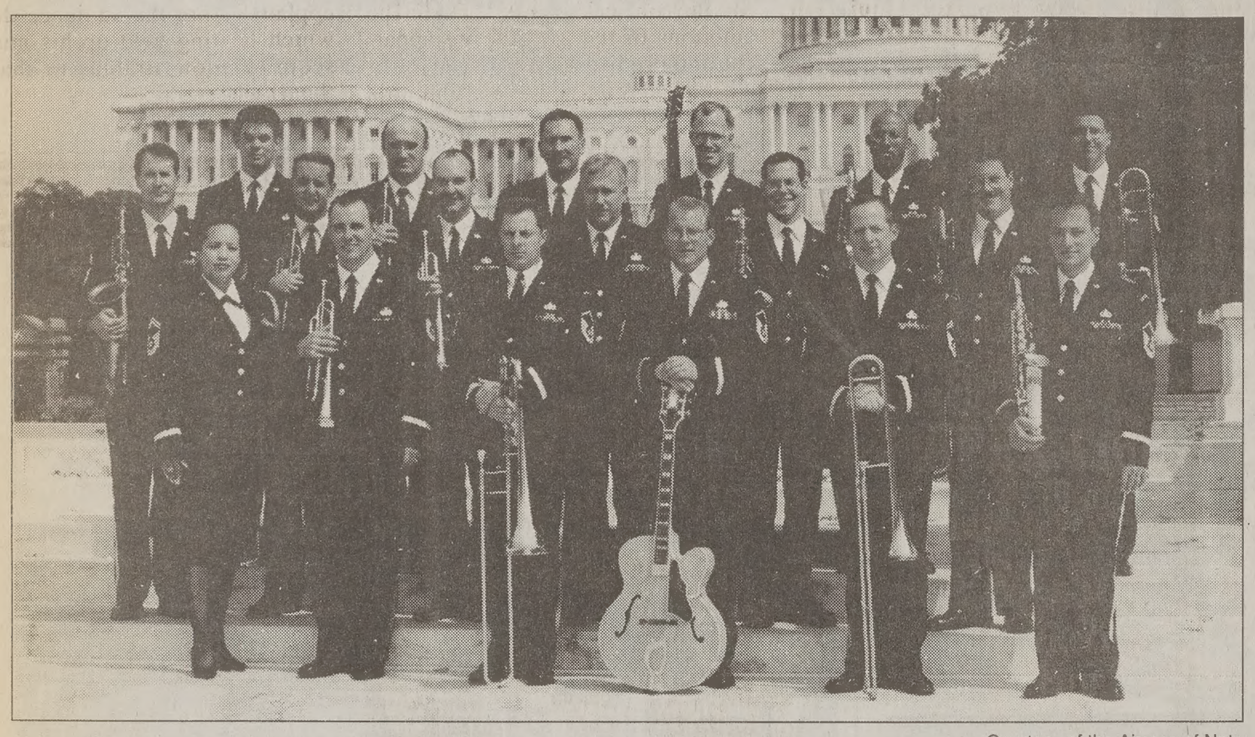
Air Force jazz band to swing tonight on campus



Courtesy of the Airmen of Note

SOLDIERS OF SWING: The Air Force's premiere jazz band, Airmen of Note, is on campus for the Utah Collegiate Jazz Festival. The Airmen have played with such jazz greats as Dizzie Gillespie and Billy Davis Jr. The performance is at 7:30 tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC.

By MATT WEST
Universe Staff Writer

The Air Force is in town, and these fly-boys can really swing.

Tonight the Airmen of Note, the premiere jazz ensemble of the U.S. Air Force, will play a free concert in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets for the 7:30 show are at the box office in the HFAC.

This performing ensemble is one of the finest jazz bands touring the nation.

"It's probably the best band in the world," said Ray Smith, director of BYU School of Music's jazz program.

Smith said he has attempted to bring the Airmen of Note to Utah for a performance for years.

"My first exposure to the Airmen of Note was when they were in Utah the last time, which was right around 1968," Smith said.

"These are some of the strongest players in the world," he said.

The Airmen of Note was created in 1950 to carry on the tradition of Glen Miller's Army Air Corps dance band. Since then the band has gone through some changes, adopting a much more contemporary style in the mid '50s under jazz legend Sammy Nestico. Today the band continues to be an innovative group of musicians in the world of jazz.

The band has some of the finest musicians in the world in its personnel. In addition, the band has accompanied some significant performers throughout its history. The list includes Dizzie Gillespie, Billy Davis Jr., Crystal Gayle, Diane Schurr and Bob Hope.

The Airmen of Note will appear today as part of the Utah Collegiate Jazz Festival.

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Film festival to highlight local talent

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Student Film Collective will feature "The Open Student Film Festival" tonight at 7:30 at Wrapsody (formerly known as The Station) as a venue for moviemakers who want to exhibit their material but do not have an outlet to do so.

The film festival will feature movies made by BYU students, high school students and community members. The films will range from documentaries and short movies to "abstract, formalistic" movie videos.

The festival is the brainchild of The Utah Film Collective, a group of BYU students dedicated to the promotion and education of the art of film.

Melissa Schneider, a junior from Edmonton, Alberta, majoring in film, and one of the organizers of The Open Student Film Festival, explained how the idea of a student film festival began.

"A couple of months ago a group of friends were together watching important movies and discussing them," she said.

In the process of discussing movies the group decided to "branch out and make our own horror film one Saturday. We went up to Provo Canyon and improvised the story and props. Afterwards we decided that students needed a way to show their films," Schneider said. In the process the first, informal Open Student Film Festival was born.

"Sarah Holyoak (one of the students) said her friend had a large studio apartment and would be willing to host a film festival. So we did it," said Robert Caldwell, a junior from Hickory, N.C., majoring in film.

"The first film festival was so successful that we went ahead and formed the Utah Student Film Collective to further the study of film," Caldwell said.

Influencing children's eating habits a matter of example, experts say

By JASON CARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Instilling good eating habits in children may not be as difficult as some people think.

Experts say example, trust and a little extra time can have a big influence on the development of children's habits.

Lora Beth Brown, associate professor of food science and nutrition, said people grow up eating the way their parents and others in their culture eat.

"Good habits about eating will come about indirectly," Brown said. "The most important thing is example."

Jennifer Watson, director of the American Fork Women, Infants and Children Clinic, said, "If (parents) aren't eating properly, then it's hard to get the kids to eat properly."

Brown said because eating is largely social, children will be influenced by the preferences of friends and acquaintances in their social circles.

However, even with the amounts of peer pressure in children's lives, "it's the home that really makes the difference," she said.

Next to example, Brown said trust is an important factor.

"Modern society has made feeding kids a big issue," she said.

Many parents worry about their children being overweight, and they emphasize food too much. Food often becomes an obsession for such children, she said.

Brown said all children go through growth spurts and periods where they want different kinds of foods. However, there is no reason to worry if the child is active and growing at a normal rate.

"We have to have the confidence to let the child's body turn out how it will turn out," she said.

Kids are going to eat what they need. When too much emphasis is placed on eating, they may develop disorders later, Watson said.

Alvin Price, professor of family science, said many people are more concerned with a child finishing a plate of food than eating right.

Price said a more healthy approach may be for parents to leave some food on their plates. He said this sends a message to children that its all right not to finish all their food if they are no longer hungry.

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Orchestra honors Brahms in concert

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Philharmonic Orchestra's concert Thursday evening in honor of composer Johannes Brahms was not only inspiring, it was entertaining as well.

Instead of a normal concert opening, with the orchestra waiting quietly for a dignified conductor to stride onto the stage, Thursday's show began with the conductor stopping mid-stride at a microphone to share a humorous explanation with the audience about the piece they were about to hear.

Concert Review

While discussing Brahms' "Variations on a theme by Haydn," Director Bryce Rytting explained the difference between a theme and variation by asking different instrumentalists to play "Give Said the Little Stream" in different ways.

The audience first heard the flute play a variation imitating a rippling stream. Then the clarinet played a variation in a minor key imitating a stream worried about acid rain.

Rytting was engaging with the audience and kept them laughing, especially when he broke the usual concert decorum by saying, "I've got to buckle my vest here."

The audience enjoyed the explanation and the humor. I heard one girl near me whisper to her neighbor, "This is interesting!"

These unusual additions made the concert fun and interesting for the average listener who perhaps did not know much about classical music.

Another nice touch was the translation of the Variation titles, which were in Italian.

The audience came to understand that "poco piu animato" means "a little faster" and "con moto" means "moving along."

BYU's Concert Choir joined the Philharmonic for its second number, a Schiller poem which Brahms set to a beautiful, swelling melody.

The piece, entitled "Nanie" or "Elegy: a lament, especially for one who is dead," was an apt tribute to Brahms during this year which is the 100th anniversary of his death.

The final number was Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor. Rytting again explained the piece for the audience, which made the emotions of the music more apparent to those listening.

It moved from a restless tone to a joyous, life-celebrating movemer Much of it had a singing quality.

After the concert, t Philharmonic enjoyed prolong applause from the audience duri which Rytting held up his music score to allow Brahms to share the tribute.

ODAY

RR — DRAMA: BYU's n of "Little Women: Part sed on the first half of c American novel, will med at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center's Theater. The play was graduate student Alisha ristiansen and directed Morgan. Tickets are $9 7 with student ID. Call for more information.

ER — COMEDY: The ter Theater Orem, 225 orth, will present Noel classic comedy "Blithe 8 p.m. It's the story of a e dead first wife haunts his new wife. Hilarity he show runs through Tickets are $5-$7; call for more information.

— SWING: The old toe- nes of the Glenn Miller ll be revived by the f Note at 7:30 p.m. in Jong Concert Hall. is free.

— FLUTE CHOIR: tura and Silver Breeze bine to perform as one mble at 7:30 p.m. in the ecital Hall. Admission

— INTERNATION-EMA: Three films are International Cinema, T, this week, but only e showtimes today. s of Our Forgotten " (1965, 100 minutes) gether several stories l of music, movement . It's in Ukranian with subtitles; showtimes 3:15 and 8:10 p.m. "The Sisters" (1985, 148 min- e story of four women ways of coping with ta- ily and their own needs e prior to World War II. anese with English sub- owtime today is 5:10 Mongolian Tale" will Thursday. Admission to is free with IC card; $1

T FILM FESTIVAL: Student Film Collective nt a student film festival sody Live (117 N. y Ave., Provo) at 7:30 ent works will be pre- nd it's all for fun and dmission is $1.

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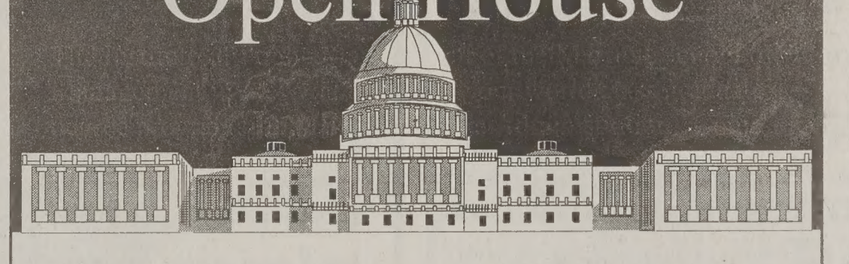

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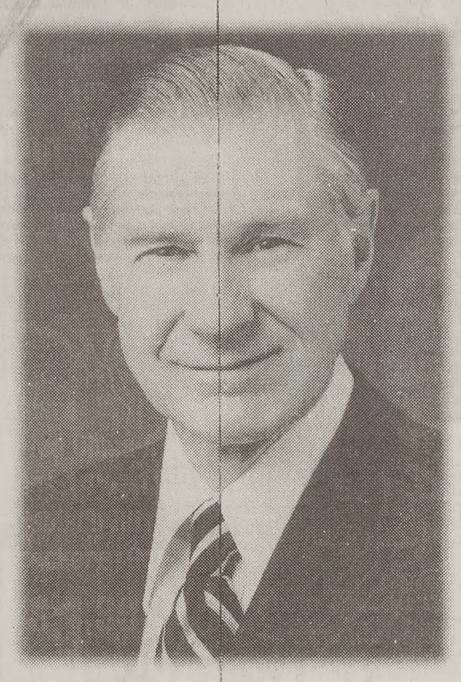

President James E. Faust

Second Counselor in the Church First Presidency

President James E. Faust received his present calling in March 1995. He previously served in the Council of the Twelve Apostles since September of 1978. Before that he served four years as an Assistant to the Twelve and was sustained as a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1976.

His University of Utah college work was interrupted first by serving a mission to Brazil and later by World War II, when he became an officer in the Army Air Corp. After the war he finished his bachelor's and juris doctorate degrees. He practiced law in Salt Lake City until his call as a General Authority in 1972.

President Faust served in the Utah legislature from 1949 to 1951, was an advisor to the *American Bar Journal* and president of the Utah Bar Association from 1962 to 1963, and was a member of President Kennedy's Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights and Racial Unrest in the early '60s. He received the Distinguished Lawyer Emeritus Award in 1995.

A former vice president of the board of directors and chairman of the executive committee of the Deseret News Publishing Company, he has also served as state director of the Friendship Force of Utah and as a member of the Utah State Constitutional Revision Commission.

At the August 1997 commencement President Faust was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Brigham Young University.

He is married to the former Ruth Wright of Salt Lake City; they are the parents of two daughters and three sons.

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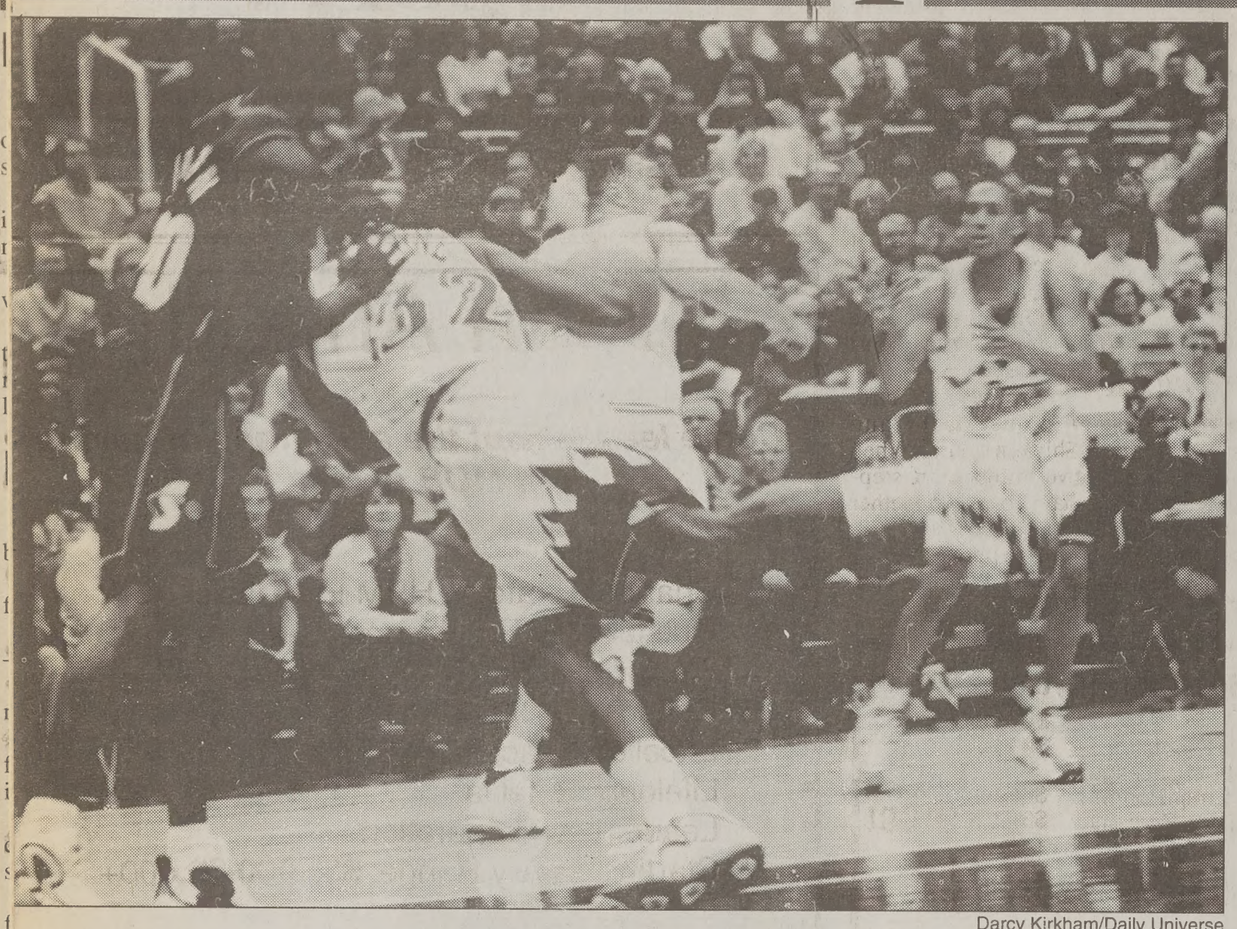

Darcy Kirkham/Daily Universe

JSTLE: Jazz forward Karl Malone goes into the owd to complete a pass. Guard Howard Eisley waits for the ball. The Jazz host the Lakers tonight in a crucial Western Conference showdown.

Jazz hardly missing Stockton lately

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

tockton who?

he Stockton-less Jazz have won their t three games, showing their losing ecord may have been more Gregg tertag's fault.

Without Stockton, the Jazz are 5-4. t they are 3-0 since Jerry Sloan ached Gregg Ostertag and Bryon ssel. Stockton's replacements, ward Eisley and Jacque Vaughn, are ning off the best play of their short A careers last weekend, helping the z to victories over Seattle and Dallas.

They (Eisley and Vaughn) kept com- at you," said Seattle Sonics coach orge Karl after the Jazz's victory day.

hough impressed with their play, rl was not as quick to jump on the ng guards' bandwagon.

"Tonight they (the Jazz) were probably pretty happy with their point guards," he said. "But over thirty games there are going to be some growing pains with these guards."

Payton was so disgruntled after the loss all he could say after the game was: "I'm not talking to you right now."

Keeping up with Payton put Eisley in foul trouble. When Vaughn spelled Eisley, he kept Payton in check enough for Utah to maintain the lead.

The prolific play of the tandem of point guards could not have come at a more critical time for the Jazz. The early season schedule of patsies is over. The next three home games are against bona fide top-five seeds in the next Western Conference playoffs.

The Los Angeles Lakers are in town tonight with San Antonio and Minnesota on the way. The Lakers come in hoping to improve on their 8-0 record by taking advantage of the young guards.

Kobe Bryant and Nick Van Exel owned the young Utah tandem in the Jazz season opener, keeping Los Angeles in the game until they were able to pull away for a blowout victory.

Bryant seemed grateful the All-Star was missing after the Laker's victory.

"Stockton is their floor general," Bryant said. "He gets them a lot of easy baskets — a lot of easy baskets."

But the two guards have showed they can play with the best on any given night. The question is: Will tonight be their night?

"In any one given game, they can compensate," Karl said. "When it is going to be felt is over a stretch of 20-30 games. There are going to be spells of difficulty that a John Stockton would not allow to happen. I don't think they missed him (Stockton) much tonight (Friday)."

Loss has not demoralized women's hoops

By HEATHER REEVES
Universe Sports Writer

"I get knocked down, but I get up again, you're never going to keep me down." This line from the new Chumba Wumba song seems to be the theme for the women's basketball team.

The 1997-98 basketball season has not started out the way the women would like. The first exhibition against the Portland Saints club team resulted in a loss for the Cougars.

The opening game of regular season play for the Cougars began on Saturday in Portland against the Pilots, one of the top teams in the country. BYU lost 87-63 to the Pilots in what was a nail biter until the last four minutes of the game, when Portland outscored the Cougars 17-3.

The Cougars came out against the Pilots with fire, jumping to an early 12-4 lead, seven of those points coming from senior Barbi Carmichael. This lead was soon handed over to the Pilots with five Cougar turnovers, resulting in a 17-0 run by the Pilots.

"Our confidence wasn't there. I felt we played a little scared," head coach Trent Shippen said. "We got ahead in the first half, but it's like we were surprised to be ahead."

BYU hung in with the Pilots the entire game until a Jill Adams lay up with 4:48 left in the game.

"They (Portland) executed really well down the stretch to win the game," Shippen said. "They were shooting really well, it's hard to beat a team who's shooting like that."

It's hard to win a game when your team's leading scorer made three out of 15 shots and the team as a whole shot 37 percent, compared to the Pilots' 54 percent.

So why aren't the Cougars winning? Fundamentals, fundamentals, fundamentals.

"We're still getting everything together," senior Shelby Whiting said.

B-BALL ▶ *page 9*

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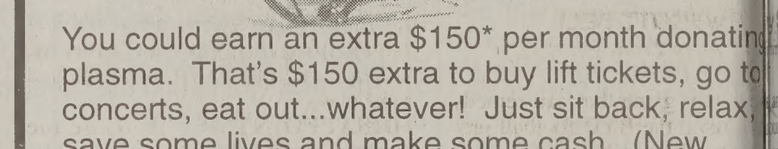

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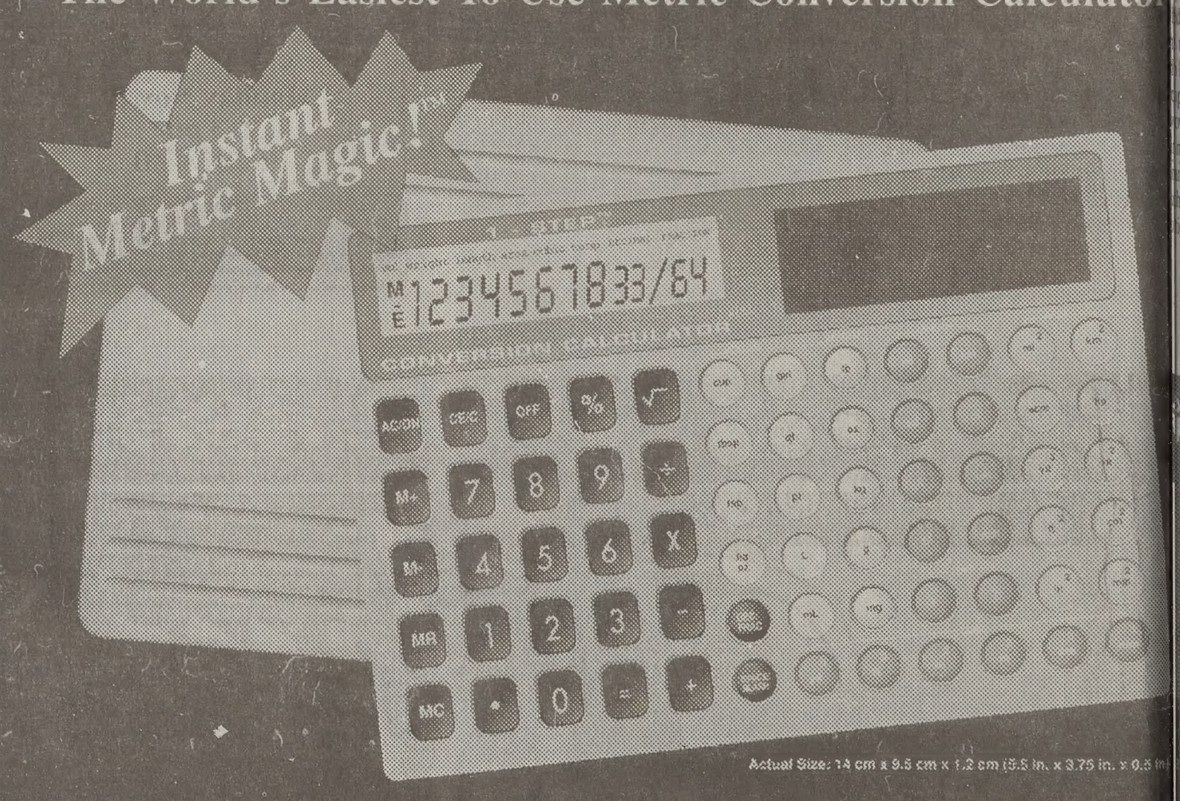

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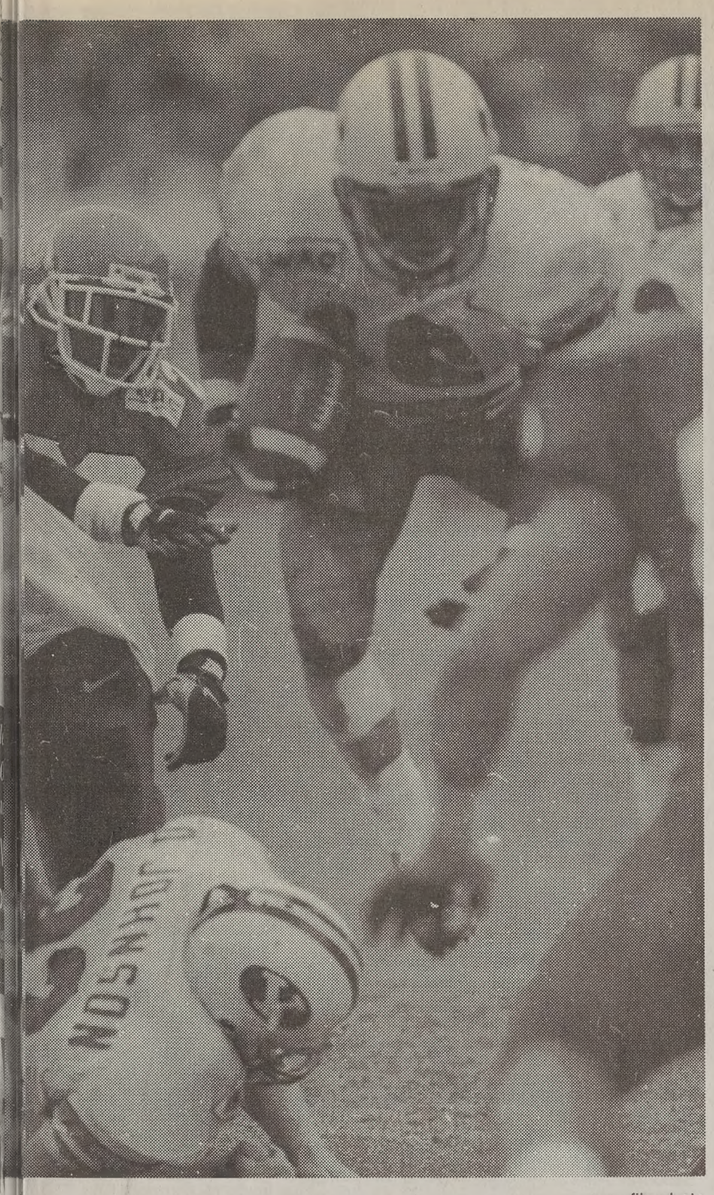

file photo

BYU running back Ronnie Jenkins leaps over the University efense to score during BYU's 38-17 rout of the Utes last U hosts the Utes Saturday to continue the rivalry.

ough disappointed, U gets up for rivalry

SCOTT BELL
verse Sports Writer

ny game that can remedy und the BYU football pro- s this weekend.
to town.
if this season has shown s that nothing can be pre- game, the Cougars will ow 12th-ranked Arizona ext game they'll lose to Utah, and BYU figures to One thing is sure, the Utes to go.
out of the bowl picture a s ago when it lost three w and fell to 4-5. But the d with a thrashing of Rice kend. A win will ensure a d, and give them bragging year.
'll be all fired up," said ordinator Norm Chow. ey're more ready to play n't know. I think our guys care and will be ready.
BYU and Utah rivalry is ated and runs deep into the e, Chow downplayed the the players' perspective. collegiately for the Utes, rivalry didn't mean a thing he arrived from Hawaii portant game, don't get me w said. "But I was watch- ight and they were talking d a Utah fan. It was just at stuff.
ons die after the second or third play of the game. Then it's just 'am I prepared to play or not?' After the hoopla dies, you just got to tackle and make plays."

DISAPPOINTMENT: While the season-ending Utah game is always big, the Cougars are still hurting from Saturday's New Mexico loss that officially ended their reign as WAC champs.

"We were disappointed," said coach LaVell Edwards. "We have got to figure out a way to get back up and be ready to go."

"It's always disappointing to lose, it'll take a couple of days to get over," Chow said. "But we've got to get over it, we don't have a choice. And we will, but right now it's real tough. It's tough to sleep, it's tough to eat, it's tough to do a lot of things."

With 15 starters back from last year's 14-1 team, the returning starters can't help but be disappointed either with the team's current 6-4 mark.

But if the Cougars can beat the Utes at home this weekend, a bowl bid is still likely. The Liberty, Humanitarian and Motor Bowls all have at-large births.

MCKENZIE MOTOR: Brian McKenzie continued to be the only constant on offense for the Cougars with his performance against the Lobos. The senior running back ran for 133 yards and 2 touchdowns on 24 carries against New Mexico.

That increased his season total to 909 yards and 10 touchdowns on 192 carries in 10 games. Last year, he totalled 950 yards and 11 touchdowns in 14 games.

B-BALL *from page 8*

"Everything's new. New coaches, new program, new offense, new defense, everything."

"It's still early," sophomore Lori Henry said. "These first games are good, because we play against good teams, and we're learning."

The women do have a huge adjustment to make from last year's team. There is a large returning squad that is performing a face-lift for the new head coach and the new program. It's going to take some time. They're working on their fundamentals and being patient.

Patience, and not panicking, is the key since the Cougars haven't even begun WAC play. Tonight BYU hosts another exhibition game against ARCO Romania.

"I'm excited for a home game," Henry said, "We need a win to get us going."

"At this point nothing's easy," Shippen said. "Utah and Colorado both beat them (Romania), but they're both really good teams."

> ***"I'm excited for a home game. We need a win to get us going."***
>
> *-- Lori Henry*
> *women's basketball team*

Even though the women haven't recorded a win this season yet, they continue to be optimistic about the season.

"We have to make adjustments and stay together," Shippen said. "When you lose, negative things start stepping in. So we have to play together and we have to stay positive and something good will happen."

"We're a good team," Whiting said, "The losses don't mean anything."

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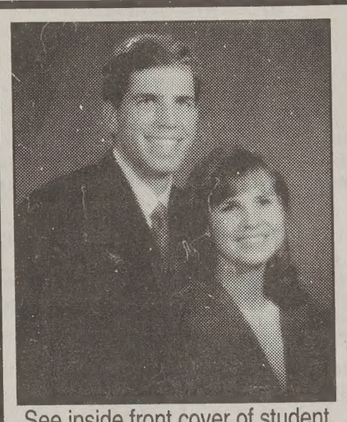

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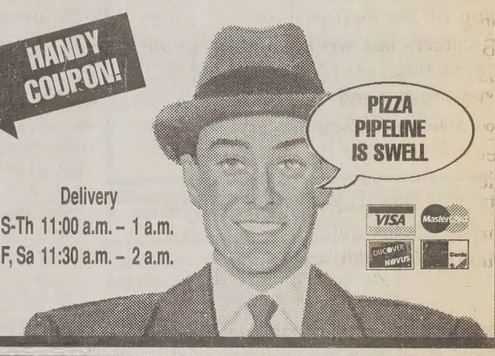

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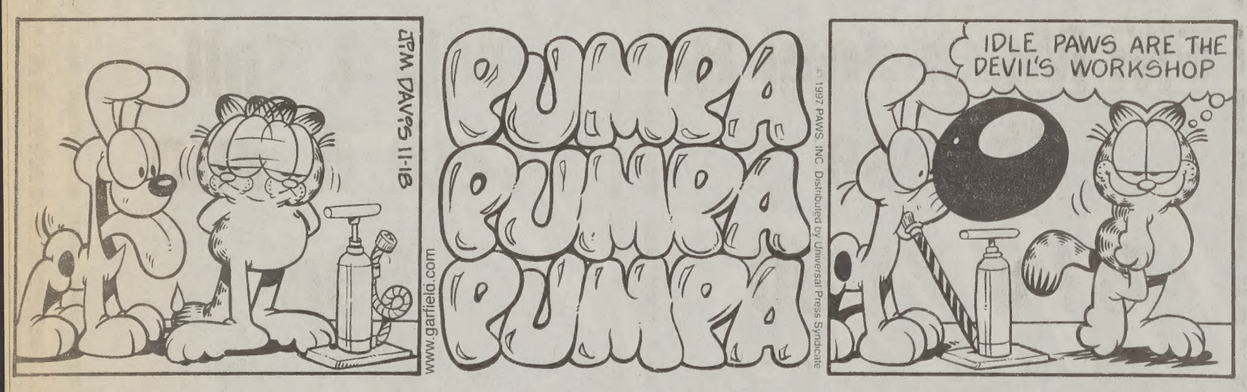
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pposed Israeli law leaves erican Jews wondering

Associated Press

OLIS — Israel's prime minister has tried to American Jewish leaders that a dispute ver Jewish identity won't leave anyone out. on Earth can rob any Jew of his or her iden- n be no such thing as a second-class Jew," anyahu said Sunday.

addressed the annual General Assembly of f Jewish Federations at the start of a three- e United States. He was scheduled to speak s Monday.

assembly's 4,000 participants were con- a proposed law that would formalize the Orthodox religious authorities over conver- sm in Israel.

ws, who adhere to a more rigid interpreta- law, control religious affairs in Israel such nd burials.

can Jews belong to the more liberal Reform tive movements, which have gone to court ing rulings that would grant them greater s in the Jewish state. The Orthodox authori- with the proposed law.

said the issue can be resolved only by agree- religious leaders.

ion of competing rights and competing that has to be resolved in a special Jewish ahu said.

assembly that Israeli Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman, who accompanied Netanyahu here, would spend Monday listening to the American Jewish leaders on the issue.

"In my view, you are not a third party looking in. You are partners at the table — partners in the common cause of Jewish unity," he said.

Not everyone was persuaded by Netanyahu's comments.

Michael Starr of Bergen County, N.J., said Monday he would not accept Netanyahu's assurances until there is evidence of "religious pluralism" in Israel.

"Because there still is a question whether Conservative and Reform conversions will be recognized, our Jewish identity is still in question," Starr said.

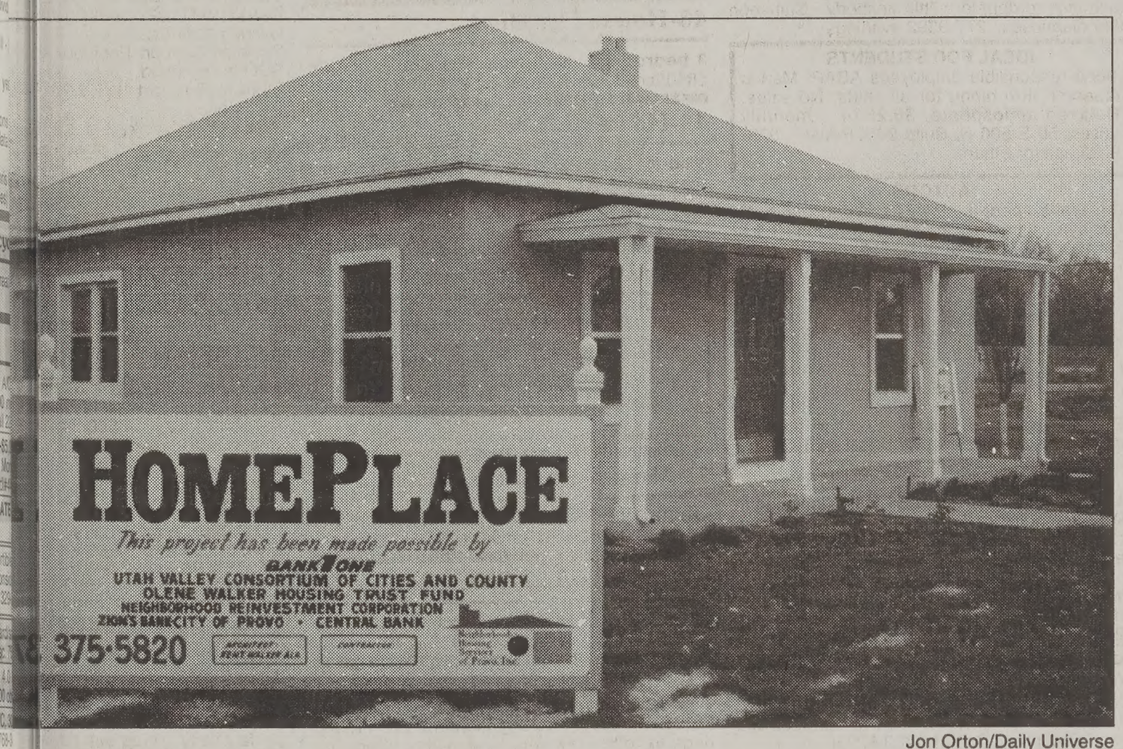
"He didn't change my mind," said another convention participant, Steve Goldberg of South Bend, Ind. "He didn't address the real issue, the issue of conversions within the state of Israel."

In his speech, the prime minister also defended his government's handling of the stalled Israeli-Palestinian peace talks. He said he expected talks to begin soon.

"The more we delay, the more the process frays," he said.

Before the speech, which was interrupted several times by applause, people passed out fliers to audience members saying they should not feel obliged to clap for Netanyahu if they disagreed with his positions.

Leonard Fein of Boston said he distributed the fliers because he did not want Netanyahu to interpret applause as approval of his policies.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Jon Orton/Daily Universe

T HOME: Ground broke Sept. 30 for ousing project at the corner of 500 0 East. The city is waving some permit fees in an effort to provide affordable housing to families with incomes below 80 percent of the median area income.

houses to be sold below cost

ROMAN HILDEBRANDT
Universe Staff Writer

dream of owning a home might come true more families in the Provo area.

were the only two to submit applications to od Housing Services of Provo, Inc.

oke ground Sept. 30 on its first affordable evoment. The project is called "HomePlace." nborhood), residents will soon see six new two-bath, two-car garage homes built with ements," said a news release from the

ent is at the corner of 500 South and 700

es are being sponsored by several local he city of Provo under the direction of the

waiving half of the building permit fees," rum, Director of NHSP.

will be sold to families with incomes at or nt of median area income. For a family of ently $33,450," the news release said.

its selection process, the NHSP decided to ons from qualified buyers and then hold a five available homes. The surprise came when the deadline of November 12 passed and the drawing box held only two applications.

Linstrum said the NHSP is not worried about the lack of interest from the community.

"We haven't even broken ground yet," she said.

Doug Carlson, executive director of Provo Housing Authority, believes the project is good for the community and the families involved. He does not think the lack of interest will continue.

"I think it's a good thing. They are building homes in an older, dilapidated part of the community," Carlson said. "Hopefully it will have a spin-off effect and others will move into the neighborhood."

As for only having two takers at the onset of the program, Carlson said, "If you took all the families of four in the county with an income of or around $32,000, you would have thousands. I don't think there's a problem with demand at all.

"I bet they might even have to hold a lottery because there will be so many who want to get in there," he said.

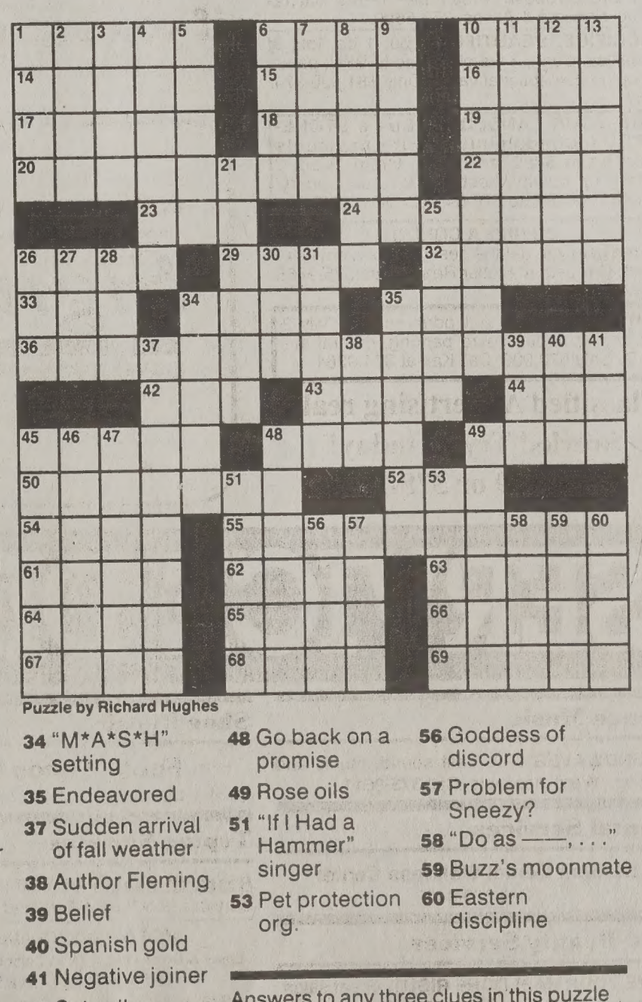
Both Carlson and Linstrum think the marketing of the project needs to be boosted and then the families who qualify will apply in large numbers.

The homes' development costs alone will amount to approximately $135,000, but they will be sold for around $123,000.

ssword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1007



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32 Prevent from acting
33 Chicken ——
34 Syrup brand
35 Radical college org.
36 Middle of the quote
42 California's Fort ——
43 Cover for a diamond
44 Theater sign
45 Élève's place
48 Janet of Justice
49 Latin love
50 Whom Reagan beat in 1984
52 Tanner's tub
54 Tweed, for one
55 End of the quote
61 Related
62 Andes land
63 Sporty Toyota
64 Rudner of comedy
65 Protection: Var.
66 Diet guru Jenny
67 Hang onto
68 Gusto
69 Refuges, old-style

DOWN

1 Roman emperor after Galba
2 Utah national park
3 Garfield's foil
4 Racing org.
5 Singer John
6 Honolulu-based detective
7 Survive
8 Noah's landfall
9 English diarist Samuel
10 Whiplash preventer
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12 Cousin of a metaphor
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S	E	B	B		B	O	F	F	O					
A	R	I	A		E	N	L	A	I					
F	A	N	D	B	A	C	A	L	L					
A			G	A	T	E	W	A	Y					
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A JUST MOVE? Curt and Sheri Loosli, former Orem residents, are unhappy about what they claim is unfair compensation for their home and others bought by Orem City in order to expand their road to five lanes. After a new mayor was elected, the Looslis changed the paintings on their home from "Beware of Orem City Liars" and "Orem City Lies" to "Orem Thank You" and "Orem Gets a Fresh Start."

Tanya Smith/Daily Universe

Orem City couple protests relocation compensation

By TANYA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

As the demolition crew takes down homes on the west side of Orem's 800 East this week, at least one family hopes to leave behind their struggles — along with Orem City — in the rubble.

Curt Loosli and his wife Sheri, still unpacking the boxes at their new home, said they feel that the city treated former residents of the neighborhood unfairly as city leaders bought 23 properties along the road for a five-lane expansion.

The $4 million expansion, approved by voters as part of a $10 million improvements package last year, will widen the road for increased traffic from University Mall, Fred Meyer and the new post office. While most residents who have moved feel it was a positive experience, the Looslis have remained vocal about what they perceive as unethical treatment of residents.

Some residents received more for smaller homes than their neighbors, and relocation fees varied widely. While one couple received $15,000 in moving fees on top of their home's value, another homeowner, a single mother with children, received only $2,500 in moving fees, the typical amount given to residents to relocate.

Another sore spot was a settlement of $73,000 given to homeowner Ruby Nicol for 20 years' worth of lost rent in her adjoining duplex, being the only additional settlement given to any of the residents.

Neighbors soon stopped talking to one another about their agreements with the city because it just caused hard feelings, said Chris Healey, who relocated to American Fork.

"The problem is, once you start fighting with the city, they do everything they can to beat you down," Curt Loosli said. "I think that others felt the same with the fact that no incumbent was re-elected. The city made a habit of the way they dealt with us."

Loosli also said that the "human factor," which city leaders said they used to help equalize the hardships of the move for his neighbors, only increased the discrimination between residents.

"I asked the city engineer why there was such a difference in price between our two homes, and he said that it was the 'human factor,' that some residents needed more money (to move)."

Loosli added that Nicol's additional settlement of $73,000 was unfair. "There were other duplexes in the area that didn't get that kind of compensation," he said.

Ed Gifford, city engineer, did not want to comment on specific uses of "human factors" and said that individual circumstances of the residents were confidential. "What we did was try to stay within our guidelines, but also meet individual needs," he said.

As far as Nicol's extra settlement, it was not a human factor, Gifford said, but fair compensation.

On the "human factor" issue, Mayor Stella Welsh said, "We knew there were some people there with real hardship problems. One lady was taking care of a handicapped daughter, and since she was older, it was more difficult for her to move. We take these things into consideration."

Nicol contends that she and all her neighbors were treated fairly. "The addendum was to compensate for loss of income for my apartment," she said. "What they gave me was not anywhere near 20 years of rent. ... I hope that no one felt I was treated more fairly."

After looking at the settlement contracts of the relocated homeowners, attorney Bruce Baird said that it appeared the homeowners were treated the same.

"It is an astonishing amount for property purchased by the government for fair market value," Baird said, after looking over the supplemental contract giving Nicol over $73,000 for 20 years of lost rent. "As far as I can tell — and I've read the original agreement and supplemental agreement — the city was under no obligation to enter into the supplemental agreement. It looks to me to be a gift."

"General and accepted practice is to have an appraisal and to have a range of settlements above and below that appraisal," Baird said. "In negotiating, you always consider to some degree the needs of the other person, but not to a very significant degree beyond an appraisal range. The use of a 'human factor' is unusual, highly subjective and subject to the very real potential of serious abuse."

Most residents were happy with their respective settlements.

"They (the city) came around and talked with everyone," said Myrtle Grange, who is now living in Provo. "They dealt a price that was satisfactory with each one, and I think they pretty much dealt fairly with everyone."

Nilda Perez, who was also relocated, felt very happy about her move and the way she was treated. "I agree with what the city has done," she said.

"At any rate, if they have cheated me, God will punish them."

In May, the Looslis spray-painted "Beware of Orem City Liars," "Watch out!!!" and "Orem City Lies" in black on their house to protest what they said was a very low price settlement for their home, which is old enough to be recognized on a Daughters of Utah Pioneers historical register.

After the election, the Loosli's corner home was repainted with bright orange spray paint proclaiming, "Good luck new mayor," "Orem Gets a Fresh Start" and "Orem Thank You."

The dispute over home values and treatment of neighbors was only the most recent in a number of disagreements with Orem City for the Looslis. The family is still in litigation with the city over a sewer line break that spewed sewage into their basement, causing an estimated $72,000 in damages, according to an August Utah County Journal article.

The Looslis are also upset because they had to pay a $6,000 bill, for which they do not claim responsibility, when a 1994 microburst toppled a tree in their yard, knocking down a traffic light.

Hatch, Kennedy not so differ

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Orrin Hatch's opposition to a presidential nomination brought him back to the good graces with some conservatives, but he still occasionally takes heat for his odd-couple alliance with Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Hatch, R-Utah, describes his Democratic colleague from Massachusetts as a "straight liberal."

"The only time he changes is when I drag him onto a bill and drag him to the center," Hatch said. "He drags me to the center too, sometimes. And that's why this relationship is sometimes a very good thing for this place."

Hatch and Kennedy are on opposite sides in President Clinton's nomination of Bill Lann Lee, disliked by conservatives for his position on affirmative action, as the Justice Department's top civil rights enforcer.

For his part, Kennedy said of Hatch, "We've disagree on some issues. There are other issues can find common ground, particularly with reg dren. I regret we're so far apart on civil rights."

"I think he's under a great deal of pressure fro wing extremists," Kennedy said. "The Republi ship has really cracked the whip at the end of the

Hatch said he hasn't been afraid to let Kenned on occasion.

As an example, he cited Kennedy's 1991 G bar-hopping in Palm Beach, Fla., and his nephe Kennedy Smith's subsequent trial and acquittal f

"I said, `Ted, it's time for you to grow up and like a teenager.' Then I said, `You know what yo do, don't you?'" Hatch said, adding that he tol he had to stop drinking and get his life together.

"He got all teary-eyed and said, `I know.'"

Foster parents battle bureaucra

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — When James Sebaske and his wife Corinn got their foster care license, they were prepared for troubled teens — but not the bureaucrats in Utah's child-protective system.

Five frustrating years later, they are planning to let the license lapse when their last foster child leaves in December.

"The system is so corrupt, I fear for my children or any reasonable person's children," said James Sebaske, who works as a teacher at an alternative high school in Jordan School District.

The state Division of Child and Family Services, meantime, counters that a national study ranks Utah third for the quality of its foster-care system.

Still, The Salt Lake Tribune reported Monday that the Sebaskes and several other foster parents recount times DCFS caseworkers failed to make regular visits to see their foster children.

They also cite instances where caseworkers pulled children from their home without giving a reason. In other cases, they say, they unknowingly took in children with a history of violence or sexual abuse — information caseworkers are supposed to disclose prior to placement.

If they complain, foster parents say, child assignments may suddenly cease, or they find that their licenses are under review.

In 14 years as a foster parent, Dale Bartashnick Sr. says he's seen the retribution.

"I'd like some help from the governor, from caseworkers and supervisors," Bartashnick said. "They need to work a lot closer with the homes instead of threatening them."

Kit Hansen, president of the Salt Lake Foster Family Association, says she supports the system — but recognizes some DCFS officials seem to lack respect for foster parents.

"A lot of times foster parents don't feel like they are part of the team. They are not being considered (when decisions are made)," Hansen said. "They are not being listened to, and they are the ones who know the kids and are with them 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

DCFS officials say the system is not perfect, but insist problems reported by foster parents are isolated incidents.

"This is not occurring frequently," said Sally Tasker, the out-of-home state specialist for DCFS.

In August, the National Center for Policy Analysis in Washington, a private policy group, ranked Utah among its top three states for foster care.

Utah, along with New Mexico and New Hampshire, had fewer children in foster care than the national average of eight per 1,000 children. In Utah and New Mexico, the number is only three per 1,000. New Hampshire has five per 1,000, researchers found.

Release of the study came four years after DCFS was sued by the San Francisco-based National Center for Youth Law. The suit claime failed to adequately care and neglected children.

The state and the center of court in 1994, and DC monitored by a variety of i and state overseers.

Last month, Gov. Mik called for more Utahns to b ter parents, setting a goal o 3,000 the number of foster the state by the year 2000.

"Right now a lot of ch placed in desperation. Ca don't have the choices," Ha

As part of Leavitt's plan has set up the Utah Chil Foundation, which not o recruit families but train the vide support that others missing.

Hansen contends that so families are upset about the plan because it would cut income, which can range fr to $31.25 per day, depend needs of the children.

But the Sebaskes insist it tion with the division, not is at the root of their decisio

It began with their first fos 15-year-old girl who had be ly abused. DCFS had assign a young mentor — called James Sebaske said the tr 21, single and six months pr

"When we mentioned to worker that we didn't think was the best role model for we were told we had stepped boundaries," Sebaske said.

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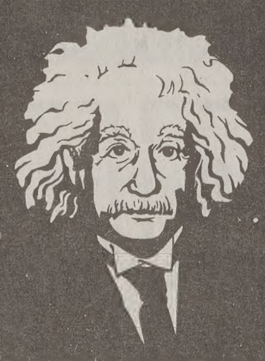
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